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Catching Snipe in Bags-How to do it. In one of his sketches of "Egypt"—which means Southern Illinois—Hazael Greene, Esq., gives the following account of a snipe hunt :

The Egyptians have a custom of "taking the green ones a sniping,"-id est, sniping those who are from the East, and who are not posted with reterence to all the things practiced within the American Egypt. No matter how well a man may be educated, or how great may be his accomplishments, or how pelished his man-ners—he is a green one in their estimation, unless he knows all about the ways of the woods. The Egyptians have a custom of sniping them, did we say! Very well, sniping them is the word; and now we will commence in a rounda-

bout way, to tell you how it is done. "A fine evening this," said a native, bursting into our presence.

Nice night for snipes, I kinder think." Snipe! Are they plentiful in this re-

Very.

Plenty! Goily, I'd tell a man they was Why, sir, no longer ago nor last week, me and two other fellers, we went out and cotch four bag-fulls. Caught them! Why, how upon earth did

you manage it?" said we, looking forward to a new item for Wilkes's Spirit. "Yes, cotch 'em; and we done it easy enough. Drove them into the bags, sir-dreve same as you'd drive quails into a net. Four

er five of us going out to catch a lot to-night. See how it's done, if you feel like going with Of course we felt like going; how could we

feel otherwise? A little after dusk found us on our way to the snipe swamp, all anxious for the sport.

Our company was made up as follows: Six Egyptians; John Anderson Augustus Javer, from New York city, now visiting an Egyptian relative; Hazael Greene, Esq., author of "A Tour of the American Egypt," and two empty "Here's the place—keep still," said the Egyptians, when we had reached the edge of a

marsh, about two miles from the village. "Now, you two fellers what don't know how to drive, you hold open the bags, while we as knows goes into the swamp and drives 'em The "two fellers" referred to were John

Anderson Augustus Javer, from New York city, and your narrator. Of course, we were willing to assist in the sport as much as we could, and so they stationed us at favorable points, about one hundred yards apart, instructed us how to hold the sacks open with their expanded mouths near the ground, and desired us to remain immovable and silent, and to keep constantly puffing away with lighted cigars, in order that the fire would show and attract the snipe into the sacks. We confess that after having taken several philosophical views of the matter, we did not exactly like what was going on; but we held the bag,

Having arranged us to their entire liking. the six Egyptians struck out on their drive. Away into the swamp went they, hissing and shewing, and haking bushes with a right good will for a few minutes, then all became silent. And silence reigned awfully supreme for at least half an hour-not a leaf rustled, not an overhanging branch scraped against its fellows, and-

"The ticking of my watch, boys, Was all the sound I heard."
Pretty soon I heard a voice, "Hello, Greene!"

"Aye, aye, sir." "Caught any snipe yet?"
This was from John Anderson Augustus Ja-

ver. To make sure we got up and shook the bag, after which we felt warranted in replying ... No! Nary snipe; but I think the contemp

tible snipes have eaught us."
And so they had—leastwise, such was our council of war. We were indeed sold, and with feelings none the best in the world, we slung our sacks up into the fork of a sapling, and rolled out for home. It is needless to add that we found the six Egyptians already there, and that they laughed heartily while we didn't, not being able, ourselves, to see where the laugh came in.

Columbus and Fort Randolph.

Columbus was but a small post village, of one or two hundred inhaditants, and the destrue ion of property is not therefore large. The Rebels have also removed their guns from the island below, and retreated to Fort Randolph, sixty miles above Memphis and about one hundred and forty-six miles below Columbus, or one hundred and sixty-six below Caire. Of this position and its defences we have the following account:

"This is anything but a weak position, it is built upon the tnird Chickasaw bluffs, more than one hundred feet above the river, and immediately south of Island No. 34, the lower part of which commands the three mouths of the Hatchie river, a stream (navigable at good stages) that empties into the Mississippi just above the town of Randolph, at the upper edge of the bluffs. These bluffs form natural parapets for batteries, and command a view of the Mississippi river for six miles each way. By silencing whatever guns may be placed on the Island, iron-clad boats, in the present condition of the lower Mississippi, might enter the northern mouth of the Hatchie out of range of Fort Randolph. The town of Ran-dolph, near which the fort stands, consists of half a dozen or so dilapidated frame houses, and is approached in the rear by several good roads, but the country behind it being full of ravines and gorges is capable of being fortified to an almost indefinite extent. The position, however, is of no manner of use or benefit, except to dispute the navigation of the river. It has no railroad communication, and as an army stationed there would have to depend on the river exclusively for the transportation of supplies, it would not require long to starve it out. So Gen. Polk may take his choice. If he concentrates at Randolph, the capture of Memphis will be so much the easier. If he falls back on Memphis, that much more terri-tory is reclaimed to Federal authority."

LORD LYON'S DESPATCHES ON AMERICAN AY-Ambassador at Washington, to Earl Russell, have been laid before Parliament. Few of the blue books, we venture to say, will be found to possess equal interest, whether as respects this country or England. They show, indisputably, e English Minister b mated by any of those unfriendly feelings toward us that were at one time so freely attributed to him by quid nuncs at the capital. So far from this, we have the clearest evidence of the very opposite, without a trace of any disposition to take undue advantage of our straitened situation

The Paris women are excited about an electric head-dress invented for the Empress Eugene. It is a crown formed of globules of glass lighted by electric light, and set with diamonds, rubles and emeralds. It emits such an effulgence as to light up of itself a dark room, and if ever put in general use will supercede the necessity of gas jets or wax candles. Every lady will be her

in his official report. Com. Lynch of the rebel navy states, that at the close of the first day's fight at Roanek Island he had not a pound of powder or a loaded shell remaining on his flag ship, and few of the rebel vessels were better off. He says, too, that the Federal shells reached a greater distance than this own, which he attributes to superiorty in the powder used by the Union vessels.

In the 3d Wisconsin volunteers, it is rule that no soldier can leave the camp without a pass. The Chaplain one day was distributing tracts; among them was one headed: "Come, sinners, come!" Soon after the tract was picked up in camp, and under the heading was penciled. Can't do it! Col Rogers won't sign my pass." The late Cot. Colt, of Hartford, is reported to have left a fortune of \$10,000,000.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Boston Journal publishes a letter which it says was written by one of the most widely known and distinguished gentlemen in Washington, himself for may years a resident of that city, and universally esteemed for his sound judgment as well as for his kindness of heart. We make a few extracts:

Mrs. Lincoln's Ball.

I regret exceedingly that Mrs. Lincoln's hospitable assidulties to gratify the multitude of strangers drawn together in the capital by the interest of the war, should have been so misconstrued in the press. It was certainly not her purpose to turn the deep, earnest feeling of the nation engaged in the grand effort of crushing the rebellion and restoring the re-public, into the frivolous pursuit of pleasure, and to run itself out in dances and balls. There was no ball or dance at the White House, and surely the attempt made by Mrs. Lincoln to admit the throng of brave and distinguished patriots and their wives and daughters to the civilities of a repast at the President's house, to make the acquaintance of each other and the public officers engaged in the civil administration, under circumstances making it notable and agreeable, ought not to

be considered as mere frolic and amusement. Gen. Jackson acted on the idea that all those who came to Washington, and were really the representative men of the country, whether in or out of Congress-civil or military men-were entitled to the courtesy and hospitality of the President. These could not be extended even to the numbers who came to Washington in his day through ordinary din ner invitation. He, therefore, filled his house occasionally with large evening parties, and the large room for dining was spread for a grand repast, constantly renewing, as the guests filling the table one time receded and opened the way for another. The old man told me that he had left his farm with an outfit of five thousand dollars, and he left for his Hermitage again with barely enough of his \$200,000 salary to pay his expenses back. He felt that his salary was meant to enable him to perform his executive functions, and to accompany their discharge with those attentions toward the public personages of our and other nations due to them and those they represent, according to the customs of all civilized countries. From Polk down to Buchanan the successors of Jackson have thought their pay was

meant merely for their own emolument. Mrs. Lincoln intended to invite on succes sive occasions all our army officers and their friends and visitors in Washington, but after the notes were out for the first, her children sickened, and she had to feceive her visitors en the third night, and then the death of one and watching by his side and with the other has broken her down. She is indeed a most unhappy, broken-hearted woman. How cruel, then, to misrepresent and persecute her in the newspapers, when she made a sacrifice of her feelings and exhausted her strength and means to do what she thought her duty and what society expected-nay, solicited from her.

THE LITERATI ON THE GENERALS.—John S. C. Abbott is out in a letter abusing the campaign, pretty much in the style of the Engineer Ellet. Great men on paper, critics, such as these! We never wonder that Napoleon ever associated his savans and asses together. IT A son of George Sand, who accompanied

Prince Napoleon to this country, has published, in the Revue des Deux Mondes, portions of his diary made during his late visit to America. He writes warmly in favor of the Northern States. fight Bushrod Johnson, while taking his coffee, narrowly escaped death. A rifle ball skimmed off the bottom of his coffee cup, leaving the empty

sides in the rebels hand. III Mr. Peabody, the London banker, is about to give \$500 000 to established a free home for the destitute in London

IF Of 17,316 persons employed in the construction of the Roman rallways, 6,781 are women who as 1st the masons.

Oil wells are now added to the other re sources of California; they have been lately discovered in Santa Cruz county. The quantity of manufactured tobacco im

ported into England last year was about 400,000 pounds less than during the previous year. The State debt of Indiana is eleven million four hundred thousand dollars.

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LATER FROM EUROPE. HALIFAR, March 5 -The steamer Canada has arrived from Liverpool with advices via Queens-

town to the 23d ult. Lord Palmerston had stated in Parliament tha the negotiations with the United States relative to the San Juan affair had been suspended in consequence of the civil war, but a joint provisional occupation of the island had been arranged. The British government had refused to produce any information relative to British vessels running

the American blockade. The anniversary of Washington's birthday was duly and patriotically celebrated at the Free Masons' Tavern, London. Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohlo, presided, and Minister Adams responded to the toast, "The Memory of Washington."
It was reported that the traitor Slidell had several interviews with all the French ministers, but of course of an unofficial nature.

The Grecian insurrection continues, but is con MADRID, Feb. 23.—The Spanish squadron for the Pacific leaves in April, to consist of three 43 gun frigates. Other ships will go to Montevideo first.

TURIN, Feb. 23 .- Anti-Papal manifestations continue in the provisional towns.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—It is asserted that the recog mitten of Italy by Prussia is an accomplished

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—The Austrian negotiations at Pesth, to bring about a reconciliation with Hungary, have failed.

From Havana-Yancey on his Way Home in Disguise-Later from Mexico.

New York, March 5 -The steamer Columbia from Havana 1st instant, has arrived. Gen. Almonte passed through Havana for Vera Cruz.

Mr. Yancey, the rebel commissioner, disguised, sailed on the rebel schooner Wide-Awake, for the South.

The captain of the captured English steamer Labaun had arrived at Havana on a rebel schoon-er, and made a protest before the English consul, and left in the Columbia. The Harriet Lane had arrived at Havana. She

took as a prize, off Matanzas, the schooner Vir-It is stated that if the sloop of war Portsmouth had waited another day before capturing the Lab aun, he would have got \$200,000 in specie.

The dates from Vera Cruz are to February 21. Gen. Prim had a conference with Gen. Doblade at Soledad, twelve leagues from Vera Cruz, and the preliminaries were arranged for opening negotiations at Orizaba. The French troops will be allowed to advance to Tehuacan, the Spanish to Orizaba, and the English to Cerdora. Sickness and desertions continue, principally among the Spaniards.

An Attempt to Administer a Coat of Tar and Feathers.

GREAT BEND, Pa., March 4 - Last night a party oceeded to the residence of Mr. Egg ston, of this place, intending to administer to his son a coat of tar and feathers, or something of that nature, for ill usage, it is alleged, of his wife They broke in the door of the house, when young Eggleston attempted to escape through the back yard. He was discovered and pursued, howeve-by the party who sought to administer "justice" to him, when, it is stated, he turned and fired a number of shots among them, of which Noah Griggs received three and Isaac White one. Griggs and White are still living, but both are considered in a critical condition. Eggleston is now under arrest.

The War in Missouri.

ST. Louis, March 4 .- Gen. Halleck, in an army order, says "On the recommendation of the Governor and several judges of the State, it is directed that all licensed attorneys, counsellors and proctors be required to take the oath of allegiance prescribed by the sixth section of the ordinance of the State Convention, passed October 17, 1861. Judges of the State courts will refuse to permit any one to practice within court who refuses or neglects to take such oath. The board of assess-ment in the city of St Louis, for the benefit of the suffering families driven by the enemy from Southwest Missouri, having completed its labors

and rendered its final report, is hereby dissolved. Municipal Elections.

TROY, N. Y., March 4 - The charter election held to-day resulted in the election of the democratic ticket, viz : James Thorn, mayor; John S Flagg, city justice; Stephen C Leggett, assessor The city council is about equally divided.
Oswego, N. Y., March 4.-D G Fort, rep. was elected mayor of Oswego to-day.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 4 .- At the charter election held here to-day, the mayor, board of truetees, and the entire straight republican ticket was elected by a large majority.

Funeral of Prof. Felton

Boston, March 4 - The funeral of President Felton, of Harvard College, took place to day, at Appleton Chapel, in Old Cambridge In accord-ance with the wishes of the deceased, the ceremonies were simple, without display The atstudents, and many persons eminent in literature and public estimation. The body was deposited in Mount Auburn.

Frem Pert Royal and Savannah. NEW YORK, March 5 .- The steamer Ericsson has arrived from Port Royal with advices of the 1st inst. She brings 320 bales of cotton. A passenger from Savannah reports that there were 30,000 rebel troops there.

There is very little news except relating to army movements, which for prudential motives is not published. Steamer Ashere.

NEW BEDFORD, March 5 -Key West dates to the 22d ult., state that the steamer Richmond was ashore on the Florida Reefs, but would probably get off next day.

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CINCINNATI, March 3 - Forty-nine rebel officer were sent to Fort Warren from Columbus, Ohio

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

WASHINGTON, January 25, 1862. The Secretary of State will hereafter receive Members of Congress on business on Saturdays, commencing with Saturday, the first of next month. WILLIAM H. SEWARD. jan 27-tf

TATAR DEPARTMENT,

JANUARY 21, 1862. ORDERED, That the War Department will be closed Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays against all other business but that which relates to active military operations in the field. Saturdays will be devoted to the business of Senators and Representatives.

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